but from the first kickoff the play of the West Point team was a genuine surprise.

ONE PLAYER DISQUALIFIED. While the game abounded in roughness no blood was shed. Weeks was sent off the field by the umpire in the second half for roughing, but that was the only instance which called for discipline. While the rivalry was intense the utmost good fellowship prevailed, and when the battle was over the Army and the Navy exchanged congratulations in the heartiest manner.

There were several star plays and many blunders, all of which kept the excitement at white heat, even though more than an hour was wasted in patching up bruises.

bruises.

For West Point Torney did some magnificent rushing, but his punting was weak to that of Capt. Howard of the Navy.

Torney made the touchdown for the Army, and Rockwell, the left end, kicked the

Weeks was a tower of strength in the

Weeks was a tower of strength in the Aimy's formation behind the lines, and his bullilike plunges through the centre stood out in bold relief. Hill and Smith were also conspicuous in many of the Army's advances, which generally were the result of a wing shift, coupled with a play which consisted of three separate attacks following the giving of one signal. I christy made the longest run of the game, a dash of thirty-five yards through the Navy's left flank, which would have resulted in a touchdown had not a superbtackle by Decker shut him off from a clear field. Gillespie, the Army's captain, covered himself with glory by many hard tackles in spite of the fact that he received a shaking up repeatedly and had to take time to recover.

NAVY'S DEFENCE BRACES.

The Navy's defence was torn to pieces again and again, only to brace at a critical point, but the middles displayed wonderful power of recuperation, there being only one substitution in the rush line. Howard and Woodworth got down the field like the wind on the kicks, showing a trifle more wind on the kicks, showing a tr skill perhaps than the Army ends.

skill perhaps than the Army ends.
It was about a standoff between Grady and Erwin, the tackles, but Mettler had a shade over Piersol. The Army battered the Navy's centre with considerable success, Causey finally retiring well used up in favor of Rees. Decker played a rattling game as fuarterback for the Navy until he gave way to Norton, who made his mark when he kicked the goal that saved the game.

Spencer, Doberty and Ghormley all made is gains by using straight football tactics.

Spencer, Doherty and Ghormley all made ir gains by using straight football tactics, out the star behind the Navy's line was Douglass, who took Spencer's place near the windup and by his irresistible dashes finally scored a touchdown.

The game was witnessed by fully 25,000 persons, although more than 2,000 seats were empty, because it was said the holders of those vantage points did not arrive in time to see the struggle. The result was a source of encouragement to the Navy, which had been defeated four years in succession, and will probably act as a further impetus to the sport at Annapolis. Enemies on the field in a sportsmanlike contest, the Army and Navy were brothers after the conflict.

HOW THE GAME WAS PLAYED. Movements of the Pigskin Up and Down the Chalk Marks.

PRINCETON, Dec. 2.- The crowd had not arrived in bulk at 2 o'clock, when the rival elevens filed behind the towering stands to Princeton's football house. Ten minutes later a great cheer at the southwest corner of the field announced the arrival of President Roosevelt and party. As the Chief Executive made his appearance in front of the Navy stand he raised his silk hat in response to the wild cheers from the middles and their friends, which also set the Army side of the field aflame.

Mr. Roosevelt was escorted to a private box in the middle of the Navy's stand, where he sat during the first half, prior to crossing the field to a reserved section among the Army boys. A crowd gathered around him and cheered him again and again while the blue and gold pennants of the Navy and the black, gold and gray flags of the Army swept back and forth in dazzling array.

Then came the Army band of sixty pieces playing "Tammany," and followed by the cadets in their spotless gray uniforms. They marched around two sides of the field to the seats reserved for them and were soon cheering and singing through their out of hounds. its appearance at the southeast corner of

Then the cheers from both sides rattled like musketry, and when the Army players leaned into view the noise was deafening. A stiff breeze from the southwest blew across the gridiron, and the Army was quick to take advantage of it when Capt. Gillespie

THE NAVY'S KICKOFF. It was the Navy's kickoff, and at 2:35 o'dlock Decker drove the ball straight into Smith's arms, the fleet halfback rushing Smith's arms, the neet hairback rushing back to his 30 yard line. West Point did not try to advance the ball immediately. Torney punted, and Decker was thrown fiercely by Rockwell on the Navy's 45 yard line. Spencer made three yards and was driven out of bounds, after which Ghormley plunged through Mettler for two yards. plunged through Mettler for two yards

The Army's defence was so strong that Doherty punted, and Johnson, after muffing the ball, fell on it on the Army's 43 yard mark. It was impossible to break through the Navy's stone wall defence, so Torney punted out of bounds at the Navy's 45 yard punted out of bounds at the Navy's 45 yard mark. Small gains were made by Ghormley and Doherty, when the Army received five yards for offside play, following which the Navy received the ball on downs. This occurred on the Navy's 40 yard line,

and Howard quickly punted to Johnson, who dodged one of the ends and kept his feet until he was thrown on the Army's 30 yard line. Quick as a flash Torney punted to Decker, who dodged three tack-lers, but was pinned to his 18 yard mark by Gillespie, who made a diving tackle around the waist. Doherty pounded out five yards, but Ghormley could not gain an inch after being carried half a dozen yards toward the side lines.

ARMY MISSES FIELD GOAL.

Hill was knocked out for a moment, and both sides of the field indulged in stirring Hill was knocked out for a moment, and both sides of the field indulged in stirring cheers. When play was resumed Howard punted in such poor fashion that the ball went straight up in the air for so small a gain that the Army put it down on the 25 yard line. Here it was that the Navy received five yards for offside play, but as the Army could not gain the necessary distance in three downs Torney decided to try a goal from the field.

The ball was passed to Johnson, who held it on the ground on the 35 yard line, and Torney lifted the leather before the Navy forwards could get to it. It was a poor drive, however, as the ball veered off to one side and rolled over the goal line, missing the posts by at least ten yards. Howard punted out after that from his 20 yard line, and Erwin after muffing the ball fell on it on the Navy's 43 yard line.

Torney and Weeks had made a total of seven yards, when Annapolis received ten yards for holding and time was taken out, as Torney was suffering from a wrenched arm. Smith made a short advance through

out, as Torney was suffering from a wrenched arm. Smith made a short advance through

arm. Simil made a short advance through Grady, when Torney punted out of bounds at the 5 yard line. Decker tried a quarterback run, but the Army forwards broke so nuickly that he lost two yards.

Then, with the ball on the Navy's 2 yard mark, the middies buckled down to work, and a royal cheer greeted a six yard advance by Spenger through Frein advance by Spenger through Frein advance by Spenger through Frein advance to the spenger through Frein advance through Frein and the spenger through Frein advance through the spenger throu varies by Spencer through Erwin and Weeks. This enabled Howard, who stood directly under the crossbar, to punt to Torney, who tried for a fair catch on the Navy's 34 yard line, but no goal was at-tempted, for the Army elected to rush the ball back for a possible touchdown.

WEST POINT TURNS ON STEAM. West Foint's attack was terrific at that point. Torriev, Weeks, Smith and Hill smashing their way to the Navy's 15 yard line, but just then there was holding by an Army man, and Annapolis received a smooth of the smooth of the

penalty of fifteen yards. Still West Point attempted to make up the lost ground by rushing, and when Hill had made seven yards Torney again tried for a goal from placement on the 35 yard line, the ball once more veering away from its target and rolling across the goal line.

Howard's punt from the 20 yard line went out of bounds. When the ball was kicked over, Hill was thrown on the Navy's 50 yard line. Again the soldiers dashed into the sailors with blood in their eyes. Yard after yard was gained by plunges through the centre and both tackles, repeated delays occurring because of temporary knockouts. Hill and Smith were the stars in this advance, but when the ball had been carried to the Navy's 26 yard line the middies stood their ground, and amid a wild scene they took the ball on downs.

amid a wild scene they took the ball on downs.

Spencer dashed back with a four yard gain, and Gillespie was laid out for repairs. No sooner had Ghormley plunged through the centre for two yards than Mettler lay still on the turf, where the wielders of the sponge soon brought him to. Spencer and Doherty gathered in four yards more, but as West Point loomed up like a battlement Howard punted to Johnson. The little quarterback quickly dodged three middies, who rushed toward him with outstretched arms, but Spencer nailed him on the Army's 50 yard line.

As West Point failed to gain more than two yards in three downs, Torney punted and Spencer was thrown so heavily on his 25 yard line by Gillespie that the latter again required the services of the doctors. Decker now tried a quarterback run and got around Gillespie's end for six yards, which he followed up with a punt out of bounds at the Navy's 40 yard line.

SOLDIE BS MAKE A TOUCHDOWN.

SOLDIERS MAKE A TOUCHDOWN.

solders make a touchdown.

The Army's attack was so quick at this stage that the Annapolis boys seemed to be taken unawares. Torney, Smith, Weeks and Hill battered over their opponents until they had the ball on the 14 yard line. The boys in gray were cheering incessantly and the Army flags fluttered in the breeze all over the east side of the field.

"Hold them, Navy! Break 'em up! Tear 'em up! Stop 'em!" shrieked the boys in blue as they shook their pennants defiantly and roared through their megaphones without taking a long breath. But in spite of these entreaties the gallant Torney was the master of the situation. First he gained seven yards through the centre, his team mates dragging him through a hole. Jumping up he repeated his attack for four yards more, and the ball was six feet from the goal line.

The middies, crouching in a compact bunch, prepared to meet the next assault, but it came with such momentum that Torney was lifted off his feet, and the twenty-two warriors clinched in a deathlike grip tumbled over the goal line, the Army's fullback still retaining the ball.

It was a touchdown fairly and squarely made, and West Point went crazy. The Army band blared some tune that nobody could make out. The Army substitutes threw their blankets in the air and danced about the field for joy. The boys in gray leaped from their seats with cheer after

threw their blankets in the air and diffest about the field for joy. The boys in gray leaped from their seats with cheer after cheer and song after song, the demonstra-tion being continued long after Rockwell had kicked a beautiful goal from a sharp

MIDDIES DO NOT LOSE HEART. With the score 6 to 0 the Navy did not lose

With the score 8 to 0 the Navy did not lose heart. The game was young yet, the middies said, and there was many a slip between the chalk lines and the posts, and so when Howard kicked off the Navy pennants were still streaming aloft and the young admirals were shouting encouragement to their plucky representatives on the field. The ball settled into Gillespie's grasp, and back he came in dashing style to the Army's 24 yard line. Then Christy, a big, husky, lumbering fellow with a black headplece, swept around the Navy's left wing, which was completely boxed, and started on a mad career down the gridiron. The young giant was not a sprinter, but his interference was so good that when he had got under full 'headway he found only one man standing between him and the goal line. That man was Decker, a frail youth, yet a young tiger ready to spring goal line. That man was Decker, a train youth, yet a young tiger ready to spring on his prey, and when Christy reached him the Navy's quarterback braced himself and then dived at the Army's man's body. Down went Christy in a heap, helpless where he fell, the ball being on the Navy's 50 yard line after a fine run of thirty-five reads.

Torney had been hurt in the mixup, and several minutes elapsed before he could resume, but straightway the Army made five yards more, a play which was followed by a brilliant dash of twenty yards by Smith, who skirted the Navy's left end and ran out of bounds.

megaphones with leather lungs, but the Naval cadets, who had been delayed entroute, came in by twos and threes and were not seated until the Annapolis eleven made placement on the 30 yard mark only to miss the mark by many yards, the ball rolling placement on the 30 yard mark only to miss the mark by many yards, the ball rolling out of bounds in the extreme southeast corner of the field. As Decker scooped it up Rockwell tackled him roughly, and it looked for a moment as if it might be a scrap, but time for the first half was up and the players hurried off the field.

PRESIDENT CROSSES THE FIELD. Then the bands got busy and all sorts of songs were rendered before Secretary Taft made his way across the gridiron from the Army's stand to President Roosevelt's box. Secretary Taft was accompanied by a dozen West Point cadets and several dignitaries, and when the crowd realized his mission everybody stood up

realized his mission everybody stood up and cheered. Mr. Roosevelt left his seat and raising his hat walked briskly over to the Army's rendezvous, where the West Pointers re-ceived him tumultuously. In answer to the cheers the President waved his hat

above his head and took his chair while the band played "Hail to the Chief." It was now 4 o'clock, and the drizzling rain had ceased, giving way to a chilling wind. The teams came bustling back in a moment, and it was the Army's turn to kick off. Doherty caught the ball and ran back to his 25 yard line, where Erwin was disabled for several minutes. Decker tried a quarter-back run, but he slipped on the soggy turf

and fell headlong without making a yard. Ghormley gathered two yards in a straight The Weather.

Higher temperatures and generally unsettled onditions prevailed over the eastern half of the ountry yesterday. It was from 10 to 28 degrees in all the Atlantic States and the lower

The pressure was high west of the Mississippi River and temperatures were generally lower. In North Dakota and Montana the mercury touched The centre of the country was held by two low

reas central over the upper Lakes and on the Gulf coast. These caused light rain in almost all States east of the Mississippi, in which States freezing weather covered only the upper Lakes, eastern ew York and New England.

In this city the day was cloudy and threaten-ing; warmer; wind, fresh northeast; average huaddity. 64 per cent : barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.68; 3 P. M., 30.66. The temperature yesterday, as reported by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAT AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, colder to-day, with rain

n southeast and rain or snow in north and west no tions; fair and much colder to morrow; fresh south-west to northwest winds.

For the District of Columbia, colder to day, rith rain, possibly turning to snow; fair and cold morrow; light to fresh variable winds, becomin

For Delaware, rain and colder to-day; fair and nuch colder to-morrow; fresh southwest winds, shifting to northwest. For Maryland and Virginia, colder to-day, with rain, possibly turning to snow in north portion; fair

and colder to-morrow; fresh variable winds, becom For New Jersey, colder to-day, with rain possibly turning to snow in west portion; fair and much colder to-morrow; fresh southwest to northwest

winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, rain or snow and colde fresh southwest to northwest winds.

For New England, rain to-day; fair and much colder to morrow; fresh southwest to west winds.

For western New York, rain to-day, turning to snow, and colder; cold wave at night in extreme west portion; snow flurries and colder to-morrow;

buck into the centre, but there seemed to be no use in smashing at West Point's defence, so Howard punted.

As Johnson caught the ball he was tackled in the flercest kind of style by Woodworth on the Army's 40 yard line, where the Navy received five yards for off side play. It was up to Torney to punt, and Decker was thrown on his 40 yard mar's. Back came the ball from Howard's toe to Johnson, who was hurled over backward on West Point's 14 yard mark, but the ball was called back because of off side play, the officials indulging in a wrangle in midfield.

SMITH'S BARE BACK ON VIEW.

SMITH'S BARE BACK ON VIEW.

Howard punted over again, and this time Hill was pitched on his head on the Army's 35 yard mark. Four warriors were prostrated by the force of the collision and a general patching up ensued, after winch Smith, in plunging through Piersol, had half of his jersey torn off, his bare back being revealed to the public gaze. Weeks was ruled off for rough play, and Moss took his place. After every play a man was hurt, and when the Army had advanced the ball to its 46 yard line the Navy's defence revived, and Torney punted.

Gillespie was down the field like a grey-hound under this kick, and Spencer was nailed on his 25 yard line. More men were hurt, yet the battle waged more flercely than before, the Middles making fifteen yards before it became necessary for Howard to punt. The ball looked to be an easy catch for Hill, but he muffed it like a school boy, and Spencer, who was on the alert, fell on the oval on the Army's 35 yard line.

This turn in the tide worked the Navy up to a high pitch of excitement, and when Decker was relieved by Norton the middles were urged on to glorious deeds; but the young soldiers showed the stuff they were SMITH'S BARE BACK ON VIEW

Decker was relieved by Norton the middies were urged on to glorious deeds; but the young soldiers showed the stuff they were made of when they stood up against a series of desperate plunges and secured the ball on downs. Then it was the Army's turn to cheer and the song about the army mule boomed to the skies.

Annapolis received five yards for off side play, and Torney punted to Norton, who made a fair catch on the Army's 53 yard line. He was thrown so roughly that the Navy received fifteen yards as a penalty, and then the middies decided to rush the ball instead of kicking it. Spencer and Ghormley plunged into the fray.

ARMY'S STERLING DEFENCE.

Ghormley plunged into the Iray.

ARMY'S STERLING DEFENCE.

It seemed as if the Army was going to pieces as the Navy backs jumped and hurdled and plunged through the lines until they reached the 25 yard mark. But again the Army put up a sterling defence and secured the ball on downs. Seven yards were torn off by Hill and Smith, when Causey, the Navy's centre, was succeeded by Reiss. Torney also was badly used up and gave way to Watkins. Then the Army received five yards for off side play and Hill was driven out of bounds at his 40 yard mark. West Point's attack became weaker then and the Navy received the ball on downs. Ghormley was out of it at that point. Fatty Smith took his place, receiving a round of encouraging applause. Norton skirted Rockwell's end for six yards, which was followed by a nine yard gain by Spencer and Doherty. This advanced the ball to the Army's 12 yard line, where Douglass, the Navy's hero, succeeded Spencer. A five yard penalty brought the ball to the 16 yard mark, where more men were allowed to rest prior to a splendid brace by the Army which caused Annapolis to lose the ball on downs.

This happened on the 14 yard mark, and the Navy's hopes were temporarily dashed to earth. The Army backs were beaten off ARMY'S STERLING DEFENCE.

This happened on the 14 yard mark, and the Navy's hopes were temporarily dashed to earth. The Army backs were beaten off when they tried to advance, and Johnson punted out of bounds at the Navy's 50 yard mark. Then it was that Dame Fortune smiled upon the Blue and Gold, for when Howard lifted a punt far over the heads of the West Pointers there was a great rish. the West Pointers there was a great rush down the field to recover the ball. A CASE OF TRIPPING.

The leather rolled over the goal line, but it was called back because Referee Wrightington and Umpire Wrenn had seen a case of tripping on the Army's 40 yard mark. Under the rules the ball was down at this point, still in the Navy's possession, while the Army lost fifteen yards additional

while the Army is three yards gained so unfor the offence.

With thirty-five yards gained so unexpectedly and the ball on the Army's
25 yard mark the Annapolis crowd saw
a chance to tie the score. Quick as lightning
came a dazzling run by Douglass around
the Army's right end to the 15 yard mark.
Under the struggling pile of players were
two men knocked out, which caused a
further delay and tantalized the Navy
crowd, as darkness was coming on rapidly.

With one long roar from the gray coated
batallion, the West Point players braced
against the tidal wave, but in another
moment Douglass plunged into the thick
of the fight, landing on the 10 yard line.
High in the air went the caps of the middies caps of the middles as they saw the Army crumbling. Another man was burt, and during the delay President Roosevelt started toward the gates to avoid the rush that was bound to occur at the conclusion of the struggle. Before he passed out of sight the middles had torn off another tremendous attack, in which Douglass was the kingpin, and then, with only six yards to go, the last

fierce rush occurred.
Douglass grabbed the ball with arms of steel and dived into the mass of struggling men. Behind him the husky middles pushed with overwhelming strength, and falling back under the weight of the onslaught the Army died gamely. flerce rush occurred

OVER THE GOAL LINE. Over the line went the plunging crowd, with Douglass still holding the ball in a deathlike grip, and when he went down in the midst of the mèlée the Navy had scored a touchdown that set the great crowd on fire regardless of partisanship.

It was so dark that few could make out the identity of the players, and hundreds It was so dark that lew could make out the identity of the players, and hundreds of men in the crowd were lighting newspapers and waving them aloft. It was a case of hustle on the part of the Navy to kick the goal, yet Norton was cool and calculating as he stood in front of the ball and measured the distance to the crossbar. With schoolid previous and deadly accuracy.

and measured the distance to the crossoar.
With splendid nerve and deadly accuracy
he kicked the ball. It rose slowly and
revolved rapidly, with the Army men looking up at it in dismay. Straight over the
crossbar it flew and the score was tied.

To describe the antics of the Navy crowd

would be impossible. It was simply a combination of wild shrieks, hysteria, war dances and embraces. The Army was wrapped in gloom, for what seemed cer-tain triumph had turned into a practical

rout.

Beavers was substituted for Smith before the ball was kicked off again, the Army deciding that the Navy should drive it into play instead of vice versa, but after the ball had been driven down the field it was so dark that the officials found it difficult to follow the movements of the leather in the few plays that followed, and while they were agreeing on a cessation of hostilities the crowd swarmed on the field and the struggle was at an end.

the crowd swarmed on the field and the struggle was at an end.

Then the bands struck up lively music, both sides cheered their players and each other and the Army and Navy went away hand in hand

Summa	ary of g	;ame:			
Army.		Positio	ns.		Vaci
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ARMY-NAVY CAPTURES TOWN.

Continued from First Page.

watched Roosevelt's face so intently she

watched Roosevelt's face so intently she forgot to cheer.

"Well," said the woman when the President had whirled along. "He looks a good man and I know he is one."

"Mother's crying," voiced a young hopeful in her party. "Hurry up, mother, or we'll lose the game."

President Roosevelt and his party entered the building of the University Athletic Club, and so into the field and the sight of the crowds which rose at him. The yelling must have been heard a mile away. Immediately behind the President's party, and blocked by the carriages until the way had been cleared, were the two stages holding the Army team. The Navy team, with two jackles carrying the bottles and sponges, had left its two stages twenty minutes earlier, at the west gate, near Nassau street.

"Hold on," cried one of the middies, "have we got our tickets?"

"Come along and rush the gate," cried his bunkie. "There'll be no show without us."

The cadets paraded down Prospect street with the band playing and the colors flying, in time for the first move in the game, but at that moment the middles were still running toward the field, as also was the

running toward the field, as also was the freight of the last specials.

There was a reception and luncheon on at each clubhouse on Prospect street, with an especial throng at the Ivy Club. There was music in each clubhouse, and the college boys made fine hosts, although somewhat crowded from the centre of the stage by the young swells in gray or blue, for the uniforms general a magnet oute, irresistible

Crowded out of my own club by the Navy, by Jinks," was the wrathful comment of a Princeton senior, cooling himself on a veranda. "And cut out of my girl, too, that's the worst of it."

After luncheon the clubhouses were deserted until after the game, when the guests flocked to them again for a cup of tea he-

serted until after the game, when the guests flocked to them again for a cup of tea before setting off by trains or motor cars for home. The navy officers, with many from Philadelphia and the South, made the Princeton Inn their stopping place.

There were eighteen at the luncheon with President and Mrs. Wilson. On the special train from Washington were President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Alice and Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Secretary and Mrs. Root, Secretary and Mrs. Loeb, Miss Root, Dr. P. M. Rixey, Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Cowles and, to complete the luncheon party, they were met at Princeton by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Miss Corinne Robinson and former President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland. The greeting between the present and past

President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland. The greeting between the present and past holders of the Presidency was a hearty one, and they walked together from the station to the awaiting line of carriages.

In Secretary Taft's party on the same Washington special were Mrs. Taft, Helen and Charlie Taft, the British, French and German Ambassadors, Miss Durant, Miss Boardman, Miss McMillan, Mrs. Audenrejd Col. and Mrs. Alshire, Mme Jusserand Capt. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. George W. Goethals, Gen. John C. Bates, Major and Mrs. Edie, Miss Marian Oliver, Mrs. A. E. Bates, Senator and Mrs. Newlands, Col. Bates, Senator and Mrs. Newlands, Bates, Senator and Mrs. Newlands, Col. Bromwell and Mrs. Bromwell, Col. Biddle, Col. Edwards, Miss MacVeagh, the Solicitor-General and Mrs. Hoyt, Capt. Mott, Senator and Mrs. Scott and Capt Crosby.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry and Mrs. Newberry had as their

ts on the same train the Admiral and rs. Dewey, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robley Evans and Miss Evans, Rear Admiral and D. Evans and Miss Evans, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George F. Converse, Paymaster-General and Mrs. T. B. Harris, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles W. Rae, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Newton, Mrs. P. M. Rixey, Washington L. Capps, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. N. Manning, Rear Admiral and Mrs. M. T. Endicott, Capt. and Mrs. S. W. B. Diehl, Gifford Pinchot, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Garfield, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. G. F. Elliott, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. S. S. Wood, Commander and Mrs. S. E. Vreeland, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Stokes, Lieut. Ridley McLean, Mrs. Henry B. Joy and Miss Carrie Newberry.

Commodore and Mrs. Howard of the Naval Academy and a party of thirty offi-cers and their families from Annapolis had luncheon at the Princeton Inn. Prof. had luncheon at the Princeton Inn. Prot. and Mrs. Terry, Miss Todd, Prof. Dashiel, R. Frank Gross, S. B. McKinley, George P Knapp and Lieut, W. R. Sayles were other friends of the Navy team from Philadelphia and Baltimore at the inn, and also Mr. and Miss Granger of Washington and Mrs. J. S. Jamison of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. J. S. Jamison of Birmingham, Ala. Other army and navy men to come on from Philadelphia were Brig.-Gen. Henry L. Abbott, Rear Admiral Thomas Perry, Commander Harrison A. Bispham, Lieut. G. S. Richards, Lieut. Allen Buchanen, Lieut. L. C. Bertolette, Lieut. A. H. MacCarthy, Lieut. W. G. Fay, Lieut.-Col. G K. McGunnigle, Capt. John R. Russell, Capt. Edwin Judwin, Major Thomas Cruse, F. S. Wilte, J. W. Wilde, Ensign Hayne Ellis, Ensign Robert Morris.

Wilte, J. W. Wilde, Ensign Hayne Ellis, Ensign Robert Morris.

The Navy's strongest adherents from this city were in Col. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson's party, which included Admiral and Mrs. Coghlan, Admiral and Miss Brownson, Commodore S. Nicholson Kane, and also two stanch upholders of the gold and gray in Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Fred Grant. Lieut.-Col. Howze and Mrs. Howze were the hosts on the officers' train from West Point.

Among supporters of the Navy were Aino Pardee and party from Germantown, Pa. col. Howze and Mrs. Howze were the hosts on the officers' train from West Point.

Among supporters of the Navy were Aino Pardee and party from Germantown, Pa., a Scranton party composed of Larned Blair, A. L. Chamberlain, Theodore S. Fuller and Ford Brumdreth. Among Philadelphians at the game were S. Y. Heebner and the Misses Heebner, Dr. and Mrs. Gibons, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thomas, George J. Cooke, Miss Mary B. Cooke, Miss Bliza L. Meade, E. F. Rivenus, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thayer, Jr., Miss Dorothy Farmum, Mr. and Mrs. Kane B. Green and the Misses Green, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McCree Wirgman and the Misses Wirgman, Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, Miss Lily Potter, Col. and Mrs. Samuel Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dewitt Cuyler and the Misses Cuyler, Mrs. Francis Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Totter and Mrs. Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Brances Trotter, Miss Fanny Water, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Raby Mrs. Brigger and Mrs. W. Allen and Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. D. Ford Kent. Petting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodgers and Mrs. W. Allen and Rear Admiral Commander and Mrs. W. Allen and Rear Admiral Cipulation at the Livy Club were the parties of Secretaries Taft, Root and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry, Admiral Perry, Gen. A. R. Chaffee, Major C. E. Gillette, Major S. Reber, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. B. Canada, Lieutenant-Commander W. C. Pounstone and Admiral T. O. Sulfinjo.

C. E. Gillette, Major S. Reber, Rear Admiral C. Hobart and Gen. J. Ford Kent. Gen. F. G. Hobart and Gen. J. Frederick Rodgers, Admiral C.

New Considerations for the Purchaser of a Christmas Piano Are Offered in

The PIANOLA PIANO

The world-wide success of the "First Complete Piano" makes an investigation of this instrument a duty to the head of every home contemplating the purchase of a piano

OR years, the piano has been regarded as the ideal Christmas gift. Hitherto its selection has had chiefly to do with a comparison of tone-quality and constructive merits of different makes of pianos. But with the great success of the Pianola

Piano new considerations are brought to bear so that now the purchaser of a piano must make his first decision on the type of piano to be purchased—whether it shall or shall not contain a Pianola.

The same uniform musical and constructive excellence may be obtained in either type of instrument, the question for decision being, "Which piano is going to prove the best investment: One that brings into the home an uncertain degree of musical enjoyment depending upon the talent of the wife or daughter and abridged by their time and inclination to practice-or the modern plano-the complete piano'—that instantly enables every member of the family to play any composition ever written?

That no one can reasonably afford to purchase a piano this Christmas without first deciding this question to his own satisfaction is proved by the fact that hundreds of owners of high-grade pianos, practically new, are found eager to exchange them for Pianola Pianos. An investigation of the Pianola Piano therefore becomes only a reasonable provision against future dissatisfaction with your purchase.

A great many far-sighted piano purchasers for Christmas, 1904, chose the Pianola Piano. This year the attention of the public, in general, centers upon it. Certain it is that to-day if every one desiring a piano could receive the one instrument he or she preferred above all others, the Pianola Piano would unquestionably be chosen with practical unanimity.

Any make of piano will be accepted in exchange for a Pianola Piano. Easy monthly payments will be accepted.

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Is the entire metif in our original creations for the perfect Library.

Toward this simple principle we have "built up" a number of fine things that express a decided meaning for individuality above the commonplace. The Kensington sofa, with its sense of ease—the loose cushioned Haddon Chairthe "Inglenook Settle"-the "John Adams" Table, are pieces that bear a distinct charm for pure design and strength of purpose,

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IDEAL HOLIDAY **GIFTS**

A NNOUNCE the opening of their exhibit of choice gifts for men and women, including pearls and precious stones expertly selected, gold and platinum jewelry in new and unique designs, timepieces, imported

NOW ON VIEW clocks, solid silver and cut glass. A N early inspection is invited with a view to facilitating selections in ad-

vance of the crowded shopping hours of the

holiday season. Visitors are at all times welcome. At their new store, 38 WEST 34TH STREET Be ween Herald Square and Fifth Avenue.

and a whole staff of Majors-Blunt, R. Birnie, B. F. Rittenhouse, A. S. Cummings, Thomas Cruse, Edwin Burr, J. T. Clarke, E. Berglund and W. H. Coffin.

E. Berglund and W. H. Coffin.

Cap and Gown had as guests Lieutenant
Commander and Mrs. H. K. Hines, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. A. B. Hoff, Mr.
and Mrs. R. C. Hollyday, Rear Admiral
R. Inch, Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Johnson, Commander and Mrs. W. M. Irwin, Capt.
and Mrs. T. J. Kane, Commander and
Mrs. S. G. Kittelle, Capt. and Mrs. G. H.
Kearney, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. Knox. and Mrs. T. J. Kane, Commander and Mrs. S. G. Kittelle, Capt. and Mrs. G. H. Kearney, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. Knox, Rear Admiral and Mrs. B. P. Lamberton, Commander and Mrs. W. A. Marshall, Rear Admiral C. T. Hutchins, Commander and Mrs. W. McLean and Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. O.W. King.

The selection of useful, beautiful and satisfying Holiday Gifts will be assured by making your choice at our establishment.

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Thousands of articles to select from, all pearing the HORNER stamp of quality, and in a variety of forms and prices to meet every desired outlay. We name some of the most popular lines, in all of which our assortments and values excel:

Writing Desks. Dressing Tables, Fancy Tables. Tea Tables. Work Tables.

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General Contractor It is not because of the skill of our men—nor the completeness of our mechanical plant—and we are justly proud of the excellence of both. It is because our whole force is fused into one intelligent, smooth running, clean-cut organization that we obtain speed.

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BOSTON MONTREAL NEW YORK MARRIED.

SKINNER-CHAPMAN.-On Saturday, Dec. 2, 1905, at the Waldorf-Astoria, by the Rev. Anthony H. Evans, D. D., Renovia W. Chapman to William C. Skinner. Connecticut papers please

copy. SMITH-GARRETT.-On Friday, Dec. 1, 1905, at Church of the Messiah, New York, by the Rev, Robert Collyer, Helen Alice Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrett, to Keith Smith,

DIED.

S. Stevenson, wife of DeWitt Bruce. Funeral Monday, Dec. 4, 2:30 P. M. JRGOYNE .- On Saturday, Dec. 2, William M. Burgoyne, aged 54 years.
Funeral from the Church of Zion and St. Timothy,

BRUCE.-At Pittsfield, Mass., Friday, Dec. 1, Sarah

334 West 57th st., on Monday, Dec. 4, at 11 AWKINS.-At his residence, 38 Queen Anne's Gate, London, on Saturday, Dec. 2, Sir Clinton E. Dawkins, K. C. B., formerly Finance Member of the Council of the Governor-General of India, and latterly partner in the firm of

Messrs. J. S. Morgan & Co., London, in the 47th year of his age. EEN.—On Friday, Dec. 1, 1905, at his home. Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., David Elv Green, husband of Theodosia A. Pierce, in his

Gun year.
Funeral service private.

HALL.—On Thursday, Nov. 30. Charles G. G. Hall
of Montclair, N. J., youngest son of the late
Thomas J. and Josephine Arcularius Hail.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service at Christ Church

Broadway and 71st st., on Sunday, Dac. 3, at 2 P. M. Interment at Woodlawn.
PEARSON.—On Saturday, Occ. 2, at 180 Vest 8ist st., Manhattan, James Molesworth Pearson. age 46 years. Funeral Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock

RANNEY.—Suddenly, on Dec. 1, Dr. Ambrose,
Loomis Ranney, in the 58th year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, 345
Madison av., on Monday at 11 o'clock.
STOUGHTON.—On Friday, Dec. 1, at his late
residence, 1665 Washington avenue, New York
etty. Charles Stoughton, in the 96th year o city, Charles Stoughton, in the 90th year o

his age. Services private on account of illness in the family. Kindly send no flowers.

Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Cowles, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. E. Craven, Rear Admiral and Mrs. F. W. Dickins, Commander and Mrs. W. C. Eaton, Rear Admiral and Mrs. F. W. Farquhar, Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. M. Thomas, Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Tilly, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. N. C. Twining, Commander and Mrs. C. E. Vreeland, Commodore and Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. C. S. Williams, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. G. Doyle, Commander and Mrs. J. G. Doyle, Commander and Mrs.

Mrs. J. G. Doyle, Commander and Mrs L. M. Wood, Lieutenant and Mrs. M. E. Trench, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Walton, and Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. C. W.

Tracy.

J. Arden Harriman and a party were
J. Arden Harriman and a party were

Henry Harper and party, Arthur Sherwood, George Graham, B. F. Reinmund, D. E. Pomeroy, L. E. Van Etten, W. R. Innis, George Cormack, Tracy Harris, Amasa Stone Nelson and Taylor Pyne.

\$1,000,000 Unpaid Money Order Funds.

acting-Postmaster General, \$1,000,000, representing the money order funds unpaid at Chicago, will be transferred from a national

bank depository in that city to the Sub-Treasury in New York.

You cannot possibly have

a better Cocoa than

An admirable Food of the

Finest quality and flavour.

The Most Nutritious

and Economical.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- By order of the

over in an automobile from New Yo and also Mr. and Mrs. R. Bage Kerr,